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Quakers Beat Braves, Boston, June 23.—Philadelphia ba ted James' delivery to all parts of the field today and Boston was defeated 2 to 8. Many of the visitors' drives went for extra bases, Cravath getting two doubles, a home run and a sin-gle in five times at bat. Luderus and Lobert also batted hard as did Mar-anville for Boston. The local's diminutive shortstop and Paskert fur-

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St. Louis 3, Chicago 1. Chicago and St. Louis broke even today, the locals losing the intial game one to three and winning the second and Stovall signled, both advancing

Johnson's single.
In the second game both teams The locals tied the fielded raggedly. score in the ninth on hits by Weaver and Berger, and won in the tweifth Berger in the last inning singled and Lord, attempting to sacrifice, beat out a bunt. Chase advanced both runners on a sacrifice and on Collins' sacrifice fly, Berger came home.

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New York, June 23 .- New York and Brooklyn split even today on a double header, Brooklyn winning the first game which was a ten-inning affair, at Lake Forest Handicaps fixed by 4 to 2, while the Giants won the sectific American Polo association give ond game easily 5 to 1. The first game was a tight pitchers' battle between Ragan and Fromme. Brooklyn led 2 to 1 in the ninth inning when Doyle tied the score with a home run into the right field fence. With Crandall pitching for New York, Brooklyn scored two runs when Stengel's base on balls was followed Wheat's home run into the right field stand. In the second game the Brooklyns were helpless before Mathewson, the visitors sidestepping a

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shutout in the ninth inning Cutsbaw tripled and scored on an in field out. Curtis also pitched well for Brooklyn but forced a run in the eighth when the Glants scored three runs off Yingling on three hits and four errors.

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Athletics Beat Red Sox. Philadelphia, June 23—Hard hitting by Philadelphia featured today's game and Boston was defeated, the score be ing 13 to 4. Houck, who succeeded Brown in the second inning, pitched good ball and was accorded perfect support. The feature of the home team's fielding was a double play from Schang to Barry to McInnis Carrigan on first, when R. Collins bunted in front of the plate. R. Collins was knocked off the rubber is YESTERDAY'S GAMES the fifth inning and Moseley and Fosin check.

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ter and Carrigan, Cady;	Brown, Houc	15
and Schang.		

Reds Beat Pirates. Cincinnati, June 23.—Cincinnati made a game uphill fight and won from Pittsburg today, 7 to 6. The vis itors held the locals six to two up to the sixth inning when Tinker, the first man up, singled. He strained his leg running to first and Bergham mer ran for him, later going to short Dodge followed Tinker with another single and Grob duplicated the hit scoring Berghammer. scored on an out. In the seventh Cin cinnati scored two more when Mar sans and Berghammer reached four to three after a twelve-inning on errors by Pittsburg and scored on pitchers' battle between Russell and Almelda's two-base hit. The winning Hamilton. The visitors won the run was scored in the eighth by opening game when Shotten walked Harter, who singled, and was brought

	home by Bates' single. Each side used three pitchers.
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#### Colored people's dance at The Hermitage, on June 26. Come and see the dance.

POLO CHAMPIONSHIP. Chicago, June 24.-Play for middle-west polo championship open this afternoon when teams representing the Kansas City Country club and the Cincinnati Polo club meet on the field of the Onwentsia club the American Polo association give the Missouri team a burden of tive goals in today's contest.

Despite its handicap of nine goals to Cincinnati's four, the Kansas Cit, team enters the game as favorite.

# GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

New York, June 24.-The Baltus rol Golf club is raising a purse with which it is hoped to induce Edward Ray, the British golf champion, and Harry Vardon, five times holder of the title, to appear in Short Hills links when they arrive in this country, for a match against two American play

Jerome D. Travers, the national amateur champion, and George Low former metropolitan open golf champlon, are proposed for the American side and September 13 fixed tentative ly as a date for the match it it can be arranged.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT. New York, June 24.-Amateur Athetle union official announced today hat the national basketball championships would be decided in Chicago The titular games will be played early next month in connection with the annual amateur carnival planned by the Chicago Athletic association.

WATERWORKS CONVENTION. Minneapolis, Minn., June 24.-Dele gates of the American Waterworks association, representing 300 cities the United States, opened its thirtythird annual convention here morning. It will continue until Fri-day

# MISTOOK-HIS MAN.

Enter with the open street cars the end-seaters of porcine traits. A lit-tle story apropos. The other day a

"Oh, excuse me," was the quick reply, "I was not aware I had your seat. I yield it to you," and he slid along and made room. The new occupant of the "hog" seat flushed, and the standard and like the the passengers smiled audibly.-Boston Transcript.

# when "RAJAH" BRESNAHAN MAY BE NEXT LEADER OF BROOKLYNS | she demands \$150,000. For his alleged breach of contract for failing to supply her with money for her living plan, and every veteran who comes in the in the in the



last Brooklyn-Chicago series at Chieago, when reports were received of long and frequent conferences be-tween Owner Charles Ebbets of the Brooklyns and "Silent Charley" Murcirculating among the baseball fans er if there ever was one; ent magnates were cooking up a deal whereby Nap Rucker, that wonderful he Brooklyn populace for almost a a first division manager. decade, would go to the Windy City who is on Mr. Murphy's payroll at a hurl fat salary to do little more than len. warm the bench, is to go to Brooklyn to succeed "Zad Bill" Dahlen as manager of the Infants.

When in Chicago Ebbets denied that ing further that Murphy had offer at the proper moment; or because of Bresnahan as a manager.

Bresnahan would be just the man to phy, the much maligned owner of the get the most out of the material now Cubs, persistent rumors have been on the Brooklyn club. He is a fightto the effect that these two corpul- baseball from first to last and his success with the St. Louis Cardinalshis ordering the men to pull the proved that he has the xecutive abilsouthpaw who has been the idol of ity that is required in the makeup of

The gradual slipping toward their to bolster the crippled pitching staff old place hear the bottom by Brook- the fans heave their verbal brick bate of the Cubs and Roger Bresnahan, lyn has caused much criticism to be at the manager's head and Dahlen

It is alleged that "Bad Bill" is not handling the team to the best ad-wantage. Most of the recent defeats as the manager of the Superbas than suffered by the Dodgers have been Bresnahan. Hence the reason for such a deal was being considered caused, say his critics, because of doubting Ebbet's denial that he would Nevertheless the rumor persists, stat- Dahlen's failure to derrick a pitcher consider a deal that would get him

'As is usual in all big league towns when a team starts down the slide hurled at the head of Manager Dah- has been no exception to this rule. that there is no man who would be

wrong play at the wrong time.

Ebbets knows this. He also knows nts weapon, the crowd surged upon irrigates it is the man I am interested

Three years ago, when she was 18 and a graduate of St. Bridget's academy in this city, Miss Mae A. Sullivan, called by her friends "the pretitiest girl in New York," met young Hoe, heir to a large estate. It was a case of love at first sight with both a case of love at first sight with both tions for the children at of them, he confesses. Her girlish charms and beautiful face, his gal. The Hermitage? lant conduct and lavish expenditure of money combined to make them WHEAT ACREAGE supremely happy with each other.

'He told me that he loved me and respected me more than all else in the world, and that he would marry me," she asserts, "and I believed him.

was brought up in luxury, and after the death of her parents made her home with an uncle. She was ambitious for a good education and a musical career.

Luss after her graduation from a good education from the same dispatch declares that litaly's crop will probably be 182,719, and the same dispatch declares that litaly's crop will probably be 182,719, and the same dispatch declares that litaly's crop will probably be 182,719, and the same dispatch declares that litaly's crop will probably be 182,719, and the same dispatch declares that litaly's crop will probably be 182,719, and the same dispatch declares that litaly's crop will probably be 182,719, and the same dispatch declares that the yield promises that the yield

school, she says. Hoe obtained an in- the crop of India will reach 358,316. troduction and began to lavish pres-ents upon her. He met her in Octo-ber, 1910, and within two months had 27,029,000 bushels or 105.2 per cent. given her an automobile and over \$10,000 in jewels and other gifts.

showed me great attention, love and affection," is the way Miss Sullivan puts it. "He proposed that I take an and Hungary. apartment with two girl friends, and I agreed to do so. For about three months we had a magnificently appointed apartment in Seventh avenue. I afterward moved to several other places. My last residence was 420 Riverside drive. All this time I be-lieved implicitly that Mr. Hoe was a single man and able to carry out his promise of marriage as soon as he

'It was not until February, 1912. that I learned that Mr. Hoe was already married and living with his wife and children. He admitted this

rom his father "I made the best of the situation. cool, but I continued to take money to keep even his promise to support me, and I reluctantly instructed my attorney to draw up papers for court

# Free Concert at the York. Hermitage every afternoon and Sunday even-

## NEW NAMES FOR SLEEPING CARS

Chicago, June 24.-Use of mythological and historical names in designating sleeping and private cars, is be noted, but photographs may be takbeing discontinued. piled by the Pullman company and testing machine is worked hydraulimade public today show that names cally and the readings are taken by a of cities, states and towns are being substituted, especially by western railroads. has discarded Indian names, pro- apparatus-including the pump, testnounced with difficulty, for names

# Free Dance at Hermitage Tonight. SHELTER AND FOOD

# FOR THE VETERANS Gettysburg, Pa., June 24.-"There

will be ample accommodations and plenty of rations for all veterans who come to Gettysburg for the battle anniversary celebration next week, even though the number exceeds by ten thousand, the original estimate, was regular army at Camp headquarters yesterday.

"Here we have over 5,000 tents, nearly all of which are now in place," "Everyone is supposed to be large

enough to receive 11 men. We have apportioned only eight to each 25c to Ogden Canyon By making it nine you have additional timate of 40,000 veterans, but the amount is elastic and can be notice to care for many others. For instance we allow a pound of bread for each man a day. Few men eat this much,

# OF BULGARIA

Washington, June 24 .- Although it has been popularly supposed that vir-I trusted him so completely that I trustly the entire male population of was willing to become estranged from Bulgaria was engaged in a death grapmy family for his sake. He knew I was an orphan, and now I believe he took advantage of that fact."

Bulgaria was engaged in a death grapple with the Turk, nevertheless it's wheat production in Bulgaria it's year promises to be greater than in year promises to be greater than in Miss Sullivan is the daughter of Patrick H. Sullivan, deceased, former registrar of deeds in this city. She national Institute of Agriculture at

Just after her graduation from 000 bushels, or 110.9 per cent, while

Less acreage is devoted this year to the cultivation of the sugar beet "He told me he was single and in both Belgium and France."

> Colored people's dance at The Hermitage, on June 26. Come and see the dance.

### RECEIVE OFFICERS OF ARGENTINE SHIP

Washington, June 24 .- All the prepto me, asked my forgiveness and arations were completed early today agreed to support me for life. Prior for the reception of the officers and to that time he had been supporting cadets of the Argentine naval training me at the rate of about \$50,000 a ship Sarmiento which arrived from year. He told me he got \$8,000,000 Philadelphia on a trip of inspection. awaited their arrival at the Union sta From that time on our relations were tion, and arrangements had been made for their visit to the Washington pavy when I could get it. Finally he failed yard and to other points of interest The visitors have gone through the great steel mills of Pennsylvania and are enthusiastic over their reception in this country. They probably will be received by President son before their departure for New

# TESTING STEEL WITH THE CINEMATOGRAPH

An application of the cinematograph to show the crystalline changes that take place during the pulling of a test plece in the testing machine, arranged by a firm at Sheffield and its engineer, consists of a specially constructed testing machine to which is affixed a microscope connected with a camera, so that not only may the whole of the changes that take place Statistics com- en any time during the process. The pressure gauge. The hydraulic pow er is derived from a new accumulator One Pacific coast line already worked by a hand pump. The whole ing machine and accumulator-is acseveral cities in California and commodated on a bench measuring six feet by three feet, and although the machine itself is only a little over one foot long, a test piece requiring twenty-five tons to rupture may be broken with ease.-London Times.

#### MISTRESS AND MAID. "May I borrow a volume of Emerson from the library?" asked the house maid.

"I have no objection," answered the mistress. "While you are about it, bring me 'Lady Jezebel's Divorce'"-Boston Advertiser.

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# TRAGEDY AT CELEBRATION

#### Rejected Italian Lover Kills Bride and One Who Tried to Protect Her —Fatally Injures Three Other Guests.

Philadelphia, June 24.-A rejected suitor shot and killed a young bride

Lansdowne, Pa. Selice Spirti was fled woman, about 25 years old, shot through the breast. Augelo Goecino, who is accused of doing the shooting,

childhood sweetheart.

alleged Goecino opened fire at the of the time for the payment of the young bride. Spirtl sprang to her assistance and received a bullet in the tations and conditions heart. When Goecino had emptied "The man who make

the neck with a knife. ORDER WILL HELP

# HOMESTEADERS

Washington, June 24.-Special consideration for farmers who actually mation projects, as against specula- tive ownership. secretary ordered a temporary reduc- lic the benefit of that land. The ing charges installments, provided no works to irrigate farms, not to in-payment shall be less than 50 cents crease the value of lands held out an acre. The unpaid balance will from use. be added to the last installments for water right applications. Those who the government to waive his debt but have paid these charges, may have less han one balf of them have paid and a man who attempted to save her have paid these charges, may have last night, while three others, one credits either on their next annual woman and two men, were probably installments or on operation and 1912 which will be delinquent Dec. 1,

fatally injured at a wedding celebra maintenance charges now due. tion in the northern part of the city, tion of the difficulties many settlers The dead are Mrs. Nicholas Bozelle, on irrigated lands have had in meet-18 years old, and Vincent Spirti of ing their obligations to the government as impressed upon the secretary stabbed near the heart; an unidenti- at the recent conference with representatives of the water users' associa tion. No person is to receive the benefit of today's concession who on December 1, next has not paid all the amounts due for operation and main-tenance and who has cultivated less Mrs. Bozelle was married five tenance and who has cultivated less months ago upon her arrival here than one-half of the irrigable area of from Italy to the man who was her his land or not less than five acres But during for each full irrigation season since his absence in this country she had water was first available. For the been courted by Goecino, whose attenthe story apropos. The other day a man leaped on the running board of a car and said to a seated passenger: "I see, sir, you have the hog seat."

been courted by Goecino, whose attentions subject to cancellation it was ordered that no steps be taken if they make that no steps be taken if they make annoyance until last night when he annoyance charges by December 1. Secretary Lane announced that he would appeared at the celebration. As he entered the room where the urge upon congress the passage of merrymaking was in progress, f. la some act giving a further extension

him and someone slashed him through in primarily, not the land speculator, said the secretary. "On some of our rrigation projects we have been making money for speculators rather than homes for farmers. I find we have in our irrigation projects acres of irrigable land, but we are irrigating only 650,000 acres. More than 95 per cent of the remaining 550,000 acres—all irrigable, but uncultivate land on government recla- irrigated, is land in private specula The man who irri tors, was announced as an interior gates his land should have the easie department policy yesterday by Sectorms from the government because retary Lane. In line with this, the he is the one who is giving the pubtion to one-third of the amount due ple of the United States have invested from present settlers on final build \$75,000,000 in constructing irrigation

"Not one of the water users desires the building charges due December .1 maintenance charges now due. next. It is necessary now to insist This action was taken in recogni-jupon the payment of operation and maintenance charges, but it seems wise and just to reduce all present said one officer. building payments.

# and return, including accommodations for 5,000 you can increase this by another 5,000 you can increase this by another 5,000 without crowding anyone. It is true Free Concert and Free without crowding anyone. It is true

# ASKS HOE TO PAY DAMAGES

New York, June 24.- A girl of 21, with Irish eyes of blue and hair of jet," her dream of love rudely broken, yesterday filed suits in the supreme court for \$225,000 damages against Arthur I. Hoe, son of the late Robert Hoe, multi-millionaire print-

ing press manufacturer.
For wooing her ardently, winning "The man who makes a farm and her heart and breaking it ruthlessly.